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MORE NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

The Returns From Maine and Arkansas-Interest ing Figures-Politics in the Keystone State-The Coming New York Republican State Convention.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—The committee of twenty-five citizens appointed to name proper persons to present to the Republican city and county conventions this week, met again in secret session this morning. No change was made in the list of available candidates published on Saturday. A number of the Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania assembled here this afternoon to take measures to strengthen the anti-liquor movement in the State. It is expected that the outcome of the meeting will be a permanent organization for the promotion of constitutional prohibition in Pennsylvania,

The committee also issued an addressed to the Republican voters and conventions of Philadel-phia, saying that "in submitting these names, the phia, saying that 'in submitting uses that the meeting and the committee, whose action we present as evidence of the determination of Republicans to establish reform within the lines of our party, are animated by the single purpose to secure a Republican ticket that will meet the highest

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a Republican ticket that will meet the highest
public demands."

The Prohibitionists' meeting decided to form a
league, the object of which shall be to defeat all
legislative candidates who will not promise to
vote in favor of submitting to a popular ballot the
question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale
of malt and spirituous liquors in the State.

Potentials, Pa., Sepl. 18.—The Democratic convention has nominated Hon. James B. Reilly for
president judge, over Hon. Cyrus L. Pershings,
the present incumbent. The nomination was
made on the first ballot by a two-third majority.

The Massachusetts Democrats.

Bosyon, Sept. 18.—The customary gathering
places of the Democratic leaders and their headquarters in the Parker House were deserted today, and nowhere was any excitement manifested
in connection with the coming State convention.

The work of the convention has been fully prepared, and the programme is ready to be carried
out. Colonel Jonas H. Freuch, as chairman of
the State Central Committee, will call the conthe State Central Committee, will call the convention to order. Until a late hour to-day it had been supposed that ex-Mayor Prince would be the permanent presiding officer, but it is now deeided that Judge Abboit shall act in that capacity. General Butler will receive the nomination for governor by acclamation, and it is believed there will not be a single dissenting vote. The re-mainder of the ticket will probably be as follows: E. W. Bowerman, of Pittsfield, for lieutenant-gov-ernor: Hon. George F. Verry, of Worcester, attor-

ernor; Hon, George F. Verry, of worcester, attorney-general; W. A. Hodges, of Quincy, State
treasurer; J. Boyle O'Reilly, of Boaton, secretary
of state, and J. P. Sweeney, of Lawrence, auditor,
The New York Republicans.
Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Although the Republican State convention is to meet here within the
mext forty-eight hours the number of delegates in
town is unprecedentedly small. The morning town is unprecedentedly small. The morning train brought about a dozon only. The quietness of the campaign here is commented on on all sides, and the delegates, with the exception of a few leaders, are very guarded in their expressions concerning the probable nominee for governor. None of the candidates have yet opened their hadquarters, but the Cornell men will fing out their banner at the Grand Union Hotel this evening. The Folger men will be ready to contest the ground with their opponents to-morrow from the United States Hotel. The champious of Wadsworth will locate at the Congress Hall, where also the State committee will hold its meeting. The headquarters of the other candidates are not announced. It is generally believed here that Sec-retary Folger is the coming men.

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The Returns from Maine.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 16.—The Kennebec Journal will publish to-morrow full official returns from all the State except six small plantations, the vote of which will disange the result but little. The following is a summary: Total vote, 188,175; for governer, Robie (Rep.), 72,05; Plaisted, 63,756; Chase, 1,295; Vinton, 262; Eustis, 205; Robie's plurality, 5,798. The Republican candidates for Congress are elected by pluralities little in excess of that for governor. The Republicans carry fourteen of the sixteen counties. Of the Senators twenty-eight are Republicans and three Fusionists. Of the members of the House 105 are Republicans. ists. Of the members of the House 108 are Repub-licans and 41 Fusionists. In two districts the elections are not yet determined.

Nominated for Congress. Winston, Greenbacker.

Pennsylvania—Twelfth district, D. W. Connolly. Democrat; thirteenth district, J. M. Wetherill,

New York-Nineteenth district, A. P. Parker,

Arkansas-Second district, Judge J. A. Williams New York Greenbackers.

New Yoak, Sept. 15.—Mr. George O. Jones, chairman of the State committee of the National Greenback Labor party, announces that a meeting of the committee will be held at the Startevant

House, in this city, at noon, September 30.

The Arkansae He'ta us.

Little Rock, Sept. 13.—The official returns of
the State election show the following vote on governor: Berry (Democrat), 86,675; Slack (Republican), 49,352; Garland (Greenbacker), 1,142; total vote, 147,169, the largest ever polled.

Champion of the United States.

New York, Sept. 18.—The fall meeting of the
National Rifle Association ended at Creedmoor
to-day with the shooting of the final stages of the ary championship of the United States match the continuous, and consolation matches. The former was of the most interest, as the winner be comes the military champion of the United States besides the owner of a \$50 gold medal and \$25 is besides the owner of a co-good mean and \$22 in cest. I. was wen by William M. Farrow, of the New-port Artillery, with a score of 85 out of a possible 103. The gun was the one used by R. McVittle, of the British team, in the international match. Mr Parrow purcha ed the gun from McVittie, and Calonel Sanford, of the first division, New York staff, bought Sir Henry Halford's rifte, also using it in to-day's match, making a creditable score. "The few visitors and riftemen on the range watched the shooting with these weapons closely, and at the conclusion of the match admitted that it was superior to our arms for long-distance shoot-

Distinguished Unitarians. SANATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Three heavy trains rom Boston and the East have brought over two thousand people here to attend the General Unitarian Conference, which begins its blennial session here to-morrow. Governor John D. Long, of Massachusetts, will preside. He arrived to day. E. Rockwood Hoar, Dorman D. Eaton, and other distinguished laymen are here, as well as the principal clerymen of the denomination, among them being Edward Everett Hale, James Freeman Clark, Charles C. Ames, Samuel R. Cal-throp, George L. Chaney, and Rush R. Shippen.

The Impending Crisis in Ireland. to night in the large hall of Cooper Institute to an immense audience. He was introduced by Mayor Grace, and the subject of his discourse was the present condition of affairs in Ireland. In the course of his remarks, the speaker said he believed that a severe struggle was approaching, and that all the good that had been done was mainly achieved by the Irish of this country. If the Irish

Hoston, Sept. 18.—Last race of the September meeting at Mysile Fark, 2:20 class, mile heats, purse \$500 (dnished from Saturday): Driver, S. 1. 1, 5, 5, 4, 1; J. P. Morris, 4, 5, 5, 0, 1, 1, 3; Kentucky Wilkes, 1, 2, 3, 5, 2, 2, 2; Forest Patchen, 2, 4, 4, 6, 8, 3, 4; Clemence G., 5, 5, 2, 4, 4, r. o.; Humboldt, 6 Time, 225, 223, 223/4, 220/4, 223/4, 223/4,

A Wheat Stealer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—Charles A. Ketcham, clerk at the Alton elevator, has been arrested for scealing wheat. He employed expressmen for large pay to e rry wheat away from loaded cars. His operations extend over several months, and the amount stolen is probably several thousand

BEIGHTON BEACH, Sopt. 18.—The winners to-day were Punch, Earney Lyon, Wakefield, Navario, and Irish King. Punch paid in the Paris Mutuals \$219.05, Wakefield paid \$86, and Irish King paid

Benius, Sept. 16.—All the political parties in Pressis are actively engaged in presecuting the electoral campaign. The papers to-day publish

COURTNEY WINS AGAIN.

The Union Springs Sculler Easily Beat Yen Eyek and Dempacy.

Ten Eyek and Dempsey.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The race between Courtney, Ten Eyek, and Dempsey for \$1,00% was rowed to-day on Poplar Bay, St. Lawronce River, directly opposite this place. The word was given at \$555 and a good start was made. Couriney at once took the lead, and at the quarter-mile stake he led Ten Eyek by half a longth, with Dempsey helf a length behind Ten Eyek. At the foot of Club Island, one mile from the start, Courtney led Ten Eyek one length and was rowing 32 strokes to the minute. Ten Eyek ing 32 strokes to the minute, Ten Eyck 34, and Dempsey was three lengths back of Ten Eyck, rowing 32 strokes to the minute. At the turn Ten Eyck was so near Courtney's buoy that Courtney stopped rowing, and Ten Eyck turned ahead. Time, 10:45. Courtney strined four seconds later. Dempsey was a long way behind, and turned the buoy in 11:45. On the first helf mile of the return Courtney spurted and soon took the lead again. One mile from the turn Courtney was one length thead. He and To Each was been been tuling to shead. He and Ten Eyek were both pulling hard ahead. He and Ten Eyek were both pulling hard at the rate of thirty strokes a minute, a slight breeze having spring up, making the water lumpy. A mile and a quarter from the turn Courtney was leading Ten Eyek by two lengths, and he passed the home buoy an casy winner by the samelead. Time, 29:591.5. Dempsey was fully half amile behind. The wind blew very fresh from 1 p. m. until 4:50 p. m., when it caimed down somewhat, but the course remained rough, and the men were not called till 5:45 o'clock. At this bour the water was not in swed condition, but the the men were not easied interest occord. At this hour the water was not in good condition, but the men were willing to start, and the referee thought the race had better be rowed. Courtney, at the finish, seemed somewhat out of breath, and he said it was the hardest race he had ever rowed. Ten Eyek was quite exhausted. It was the opin-ion of those on the referce's boat that Courtney could have made better time had it been necessary. Considering the condition of the water, however, the race was declared satisfactory.

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About 3,000 persons were in sitendance.
Bosron, Sept. 18.—At a meeting at the Tremont
House to-night Edward Hanlan deposited \$1,000
with the Boston Herald to cover the smount placed
by John A. Kennedy, of Portland, in his chaienge. Hanlan and Kennedy will sign articles at Point of Pines to-morrow and the race will prob-tely take piace at Silver Lake within three weeks. Bonnentown, N. J., Sept. 18.—The single-scull race between William Flick and Charles Galla-waugh, of Philadelphia, for \$500, took place on the Delaware River at Burlington this afternoon, and was won by Gallawaugh. The distance covered was one and a half miles and return. The race was won by fifteen boat lengths. Time, 23 minutes. A large assemblage was present to witness

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Work of the Flames to Various Parts of the Country.

At Chippewa Falls, Wis.—A fire, originating in and destroying the Central Hotel, burned also two fine rows of business buildings on either side of it. The total loss is over \$40,000.

At St. Charles, Mo.—Co-operative Creamery Company's factory was burned. Loss, \$20,000; in-

surance, \$10,000, surance. \$10,000.

At Hamilton, Ohio—Tattershall's photograph gallery was gutted by fire last night. Less, \$4,000. The other losses amounted to \$3,000; all insured.

At Ireland, Ind.—The flouring mill of Norman & Stewart, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000; no

insurance.

At Hudson, Mass.—The large brick shoe factory belonging to Captain Francis Brigham & Sons, was burned early this morning.

At Dubuque, Iowa—The old cat-meal mill belonging to Christiau Schloth. Loss, \$40,000.

The home of Judge C. F. Newton, of the Middlesser County, N. L. compon please court at Wood.

sex County, N. J., common pleas court, at Wood-bridge. Loes, \$20,000. The damage by the collision and fire at the tun-nel west of Kirkwood, on the Missouri Pacific road, on Saturday, is estimated at \$50,000. About twenty cars, several of them lumber-laden, and a large locomotive were destroyed by the fire, and the walls of the tunnel were badly broken and damaged by the heat. It will take several days to get the track and tunnel in working order, ex County, N. J., common pleas court, at Wood-

The Tennessee Murderers in Danger. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 18.—A runner goveredence to-night at 11 o'clock that the Taylors, the East Tennessee train murderers, had been captured and brought to this city. The fire alarm was sounded and at this time (1:15 p. m.) 5,000 people are about the fail demanding the prisoners. There is now \$16,500 reward for their arrest.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Tariff Commission met in St. Louis yes--The American Minister, Hon. Levi P. Morton has returned to Paris.

-The damage to property by floods in Italy and -Heavy floods have occurred in Hungary, caus -The British rifle team, with members of the

-Ross, Kelly & Warren, dealers in coffee, teas and spices in St. Louis, have failed. Liabilities, \$22,000: nazeta, \$18,000. -At Manitomac, Mich., the store of John Kellar was robbed of \$1,000 cash while the family were

away at his wife's funeral. -The Italian bark Galileo S., with yellow fever on board, is lying at quarantine at Norfolk, Va. Physicians and nurses have been sent from Nor-

near Gheuties, County Donegal, while resisting the seizure of her cattle. The process server has

-The Danish polar expedition is ice bo the coast of Nova Zembla, and members of it have suffered extreme hardships, but no deaths are

-The bark Arthur C. Wade, of Portland, Maine rom Cardenas, is now lying quarantined with yellow at Boston. Captain Sherman lost two of his children. Two seamen died during the passage. -First Assistant Postmaster-General Frank Hatton was tendered a banquet last evening in Chi-eago by the officers of the Chicago postal service. A number of toasts were proposed and responded

-Two freight trains on the Missouri Pacific Railroad collided in a tunnel near Kirkwood, wrecking both trains and injuring several of the rew. The cars took fire. Loss several thousand

-An express on the Boston and Albany Rail road near Rochdale struck a rail, and the engine and train, except the sleeper, were thrown down a bank and the track badly blockaded. The engineer, fireman, and a brakeman were severely injured.

-Samuel Vogt, a German laborer, was found sunday in the river at Hamilton, Ohio, with a bullet hole in his head. He had not been seen since last Friday, when he had \$1,000 in his pos-session, and was about to return to Germany. The money and watch were gone.

-While three boys were rowing on the Schuyl-kill River at Reading, Pa., one threw overboard a lighted eigar. The water was thickly covered with benzine, and the boys were almost instaully enveloped in flames. They jumped overboard and escaped drowning, but were severely burned. -Four hundred employes of the Steinway plano works at Hunter's Point, N. Y., struck on account

of the unpopularity of Superintendent Summer The men will not return to work until he is dis-charged. Should their demand not be acceded to, the employes in New York, about 1,000, will also strike.

tional Land Longue, will to-day cable to Treasurer Egan at Paris a check for \$20,000, covering contri-butions from May 1 to date. Mesers Redmoud and Sexton, members of Parliament, are coming to America early in October to speak in the interests -The corn crop in every direction has been

wonderfully improved by the past two weeks of fine weather. In southern illinoists will be asfe from frost by the close of this week. In Iowa the yield will be the largest and best ever known. The corn has hardened and is fast getting away from dauger by frost. The hot weather in Nebraska and Kausas has done no harm, the crop being so forward as not to be affected. -A short time before the war-sloop Comus

satled for Victoria with the Princess and sulte the captain received an anonymous note stating that the ressel would be blown up as soon as the viceregal party siepped on board. Captain Hooper, of the revenue-cutter Richard Rush, accompanied by a squad of marines, made a thorough inspecion of the Comus, but found nothing whatever suspicious, and the cutter accompanied the sloop some distance out to sea and saw the viceregal party safely off. YELLOW JACK.

THE LATEST FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

The Epidemic Still Raging in Texas and Along the Mexican Frontier-The Dead and Dving at Pensacola and Elsewhere - Some Startling Figures.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 18.—A large portion of the city is yet inundated and the river is still ris-ing. The physician have pronounced the quar-antine restrictions between here and Matamoras unnecessary and the citizons demand its being raised. The mayor and board of aldermen have are a few new cases at Point Isabet, but no deaths.
Matamoras is now pronounced healthy by its most eminent and successful physicians, Drs. Chase and McManns. There are no new cases reported there.
There were two deaths since yesterday. The report of the fewer in Meir came from the deputycollector of customs at Rio Grande City and is now llector of customs at Rio Grande City and is now aid to be exaggerated. The weather is fine MATAMORAS, 5-pt. 18.—During the week ending at 9 a. m. yesterday, there were 27 deaths in this city—20 of yellow fever. This is an increase of 5.

During the twenty-four hours to 9 a. m. yesterday, here were 2 deaths—2 of fever, and during the ame period to 9 a. m. to-day, 2 deaths of fever in this city. It does not appear to decrease any. There are still 50 to 75 cases here with several new cases daily. A report was received in Brownsville sturday that during the previous twenty-four yours there had been 30 new cases of fever and 8 leaths in Mier, and also that the fever had ap-ceared in Camargo. This is strongly denied on this side of the river, and only two cases are admitted at Mier. Reports from Brownsville yesterday state there were 18 new cases and no deaths in day state there were 18 new cases and no deaths in twenty four hours to 10 a.m. yesterday. From that time to 10 a.m. to-day there were 27 new cases and one death. The relief committee aided yesterday 1,774 persons. There are twelve cases of fever in the hospital. The river is now falling slowly, though the water is over the first bridge of the Rio Grande Railroad, and is not safe for travel. At Point Isabel for the past week there have been 33 new cases and one death. In many instances the disease has been of a mild type. Many colored people are being stricken with fever, and their association has appealed to their nee and their association has appealed to their race el ewhere for assistance. The board of health has ordered the closing of the rooms occupied by the Southern Express Company on account of a number of cases of fever that have occurred among

Manila, Sept. 18 .- One hundred and two deaths om cholers occurred here on Friday and Saturlay, and 345 in the vicinity.

MANILA, Sept. 18.—There were 34 deaths from cholera here yesterday, and 161 in the vicinity.

MAJOR PHIPPS.

the Alms-house Thief of Philadelphia Caught in Canada,

HAMILTON, ONT', Sept. 18.—Major Phipps, the de-faulting superintendent of the Philadelphia Alms house, was arrested at the Dominion Hotel to-night by two city detectives and Percival E. Bell, one of Pinkerton's detectives. He is here charged with forgery of comptroller's warrants, and will be brought before the county judge in the morning. He is accompanied by his wife. They have been two weeks in the city, and passed as J. D. Thompson and wife. Phipps has engaged counsel, and will resist extradition proceedings.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—To-day, before Judge Allison, Mr. John Huggard, president of the board of guardians of the poor, made affidavit to

board of guardians of the poor, made affidavit to forgeries committed by Major Phipps, the fugitive superintendent of the aliashouse, in issuing and receiving warrants drawn in favor of A. J. Bellows & Co. and of Seeds & Perguson, who had farmished supplies to the Silmanness of Pinterton's detectives, who, upon this information, swore out the affidavit necessary to justify the arrest. The Hamilton authorities having previously dealined to arrest. Physics On charges of ously declined to arrest Phipps on charges of viously declined to arrest rhipps on charges of embezzlement, extradition papers are being pre-pared in this city to-night. They will be for-warded to Washington by the morning mail, Phitps's counsel started to-night from this city to protect his client.

The Last of the Steamer Asia COLLINGWOOD, ONT., Sept. 18.—It will be difficult naceriain the names of many of the passengers aving through tickets by the steamer Asia, of the having through dexes by the steamer Asia, of the Great Northern Transit Company line, which left here for French River and Sault Ste. Marie on Wednesday evening last and founded on Thursday morning. The books of the steamer were lost. The following are the names of the passengers lost as booked here: William Christic and wife, lately married, of Collingwood; William Chinton, it Moore, and W. H. Wood and wife, of Cinen. rey, and W. H. Wood and wife, of Cincin-B. Morey, and W. H. Wood and wis, of Chain-nati, O.; A. Bowse, Mr. Shipp, and Mr. Duncan and son, of Hamilton, Ont.: J. Martin, of Colling-wood; a man named Kerr and family, of Lime wood; a man named Aerr and manny, or Line House, Ont.; H. B. Gallagher and J. H. Tinkis, of Manitowaning, Ont.; Mr. McNabb and Mrs. Han-burg, of Owen Sound, Ont.; Mrs. Sproult, of Cookstown, Ont., and twenty-seven or thirty shanty men, whose names are as yet unknown.

A Menithy Base-Ball Game. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 18.—A base-ball cinb known as the Trappers of Trenton, arrived here this afternoon to play a game of ball with a club of this city. Just before the game closed the out-ders, who arrived with the club from Trenton, got into a riot and a fearful scene ensued. Several of the party were seriously beaten. Fence rails and base-ball bats were freely used. Some of the party from Trenton were locked up, and have been held to answer. Some fifty of the gang from Trenton did not wait for the trains, but started on foot for home, a distance of seven miles.

Another Speculator in Mines. PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 18.—Alfred Regers, the de-dulting transfer clerk of the Insurance Company of North America, has been arrested and held in 25,000 for a hearing to-morrow. He is a married man, about 45 years old. It seems that he defrauded the company by raising certificates of stock afterthey had been issued, and then borrowng money on them. He says the proceeds were absorbed by speculations in mining stock.

Murder and Suicide. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Alouz) Cash, aged 48, shot and mortally wounded his wife Minnie, aged 17, in the town of Westerlo, Albany County, yesterday a ternoon, and then killed himself. The parties were married last fall, went west and sepa-rated, he returning home a week ago and his wife on Satu day last. Cash wanted her to come to Albauy yesterday, but her father refused per-mission. Hence the shooting.

OTTAWA, OST., Sept. 18.—With reference to the entry into the Dominion on excursions, &c., of American companies of militiamen, it has been decided by the authorities here that henceforth applications for admittance must be made to the American Secretary of War, who, after approv-ing them, will forward the applications to the governor-general through the British ambassados

President Arthur's Intended Visit. to visit Boston, have, it is said, been successful in their mission, and the President will be the guest of the Commonwealth and of the city during the first four days of October. On the 2d of October he will go to Marshfield, to take part in the centennia celebration of Webster's birthday. A Man-of-War for Sale.

Halipax, N. S., Sept. 18.—A telegram received to-night by the naval authorities states that the British war ship Phoenix, ashore on the east point of Prince Edward Island, has bilged, and is full of water. All the materials, guns, &c., have been taken off. None of the crow were lost. The ship is now offered for sale as she lies on the beach. A Comet Seen In Colorado,

DENVER, Sept. 18—At Georgetown and Central City, in this state, at about 11 o'clock this morning, a comet was plainly seen with the naked eye about five degrees from the sun, and in a direction a trifle south of west. A Burder in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Sept. 18.—A difficulty occurred this afternoon between Wm. Hicks and Wm. Comegys,

both colored. Hicks was kicked in the stomach and died a few minutes after. Comegys was LATEST FROM EGYPT.

Planning to Wipe Out All Opposition to the Khedive-Rejoleings.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 15.—Yunsef Chaliff, convicted of murder during the June massacres, was hanged to day. Bouly Pasha has been arrested. A train having aboard Brahim Bey and Towlik, ex-governor of Behart, was attacked while passex-governor of Behnri, was attacked while passing Kafe Zayatt, the attacking party believing Arabi had won a big victory at Cairo and that the train contained the defeated British. The Araba were driven off. Tantah has been occupied by the British. Gunboats and troops are ordered to proceed to Damistia to compel the surrender of the Egyptian garrison there. The commander also holds Fort Dibha and Ghemileh. The governor of Port Said sens an Arab to him Friday, but the messenger has not returned. The Sultan has communicated with Arabi through Damietta, and there can be no doubt that the rethe mayor and board of aldermen have the matter under consideration as to what is best to do. There were twenty-seven new cases of yellow fever to-day and one death, the latter a Mexican. Mr. Tobannon, the submail contractor between here and Rio Grande City, is very sick with the fever. There are new cases at Fort Brown. The sick there are doing well. There surrendered explains that Arabi left has best sol-diers at Kafr-el-Dwar because he thought the move on Ismailia a ruse, and that the real attack would be on Kafr-el-Dwar. The Indian government announces the issue of a loan of twenty-five million rupees to gaeet the ex-penses of the contingent in Egypt. Train service between Cairo and Alexandria has been resumed. All the stations will be occupied by the English. The Sheikh Obeldullah has surrendered to Turk-ish authorities, and has been exiled to Medina. is all forcises, and has been existed to Medica. All officials of high rank are endeavoring to exact from the Sultan a pledge that Arabi's life shall not be taken. It is generally believed that he will be convicted for treason and sentenced to death, and that his life can only be finally spared through the luterposition of the Sultan, who will endeavor to secure his banishment to the United States. THE ABOUKIR GARRISON.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 18.—The garrison of Aboukir, which was ordered to proceed to Kafr-el-Dwar to surrender, marched out of the place last evening, but an entire regiment with their sams moved off eastward to join Abdellal Pasha at Damietta, The remainder of the first detachment, about one undred and fifty men, reached Kafr-el-Dwar at hundred and fifty men, reacted karr-el-Dwar at so clock this morning. Many others had escaped on the way, carrying off two or three rides apiece. The rest of the garrison, numbering five or six thousand, arrived at Kafr-el-Dwar at noon. They were disarmed, the men dismissed to their homes and the officers detained. The reports of the pillaging of Mansourah Arose from a mob smashing the windows of loyal inhabitants who had illu-minated upon receiving the news of the victory at Tel-ei-Kebir.

ARAM'S TACTICS.

ALEXADDRIA, Sept. 19.—Ibrahim Tewfik Pasha reports that Arabi Pasha was in the habit of parading the natives through the streets of cairo with torn and bloody clothing, and firing the mob and inciting the populace with the cry of "See how the Engglish treat us!" The Khedive intends on his re-curn to Cairo to ce ebrate the restoration of order by a series of fetes. ABABI'S REGIMENT.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 18.—The regiment which
eft Aboukir last night to join Abdellal Pasha at
Damietra was Arabi Pasha's own, and numbered

Damictia was Arabi Franc's own, and numbered 500 men. While at Kafr-el-Dwar Arabi Pasha and his wife lived with his father, mother, state s, and brother. Arabi ate and drank only what they prepared, as he believed the English had spics in his camp who wished to poison him.

THE KHEDIVE'S ORDER.

LONDON Sent. 18. A telegraph from Zagania to London, Sept. 19,-A telegram from Zagazig to

Lordon, seps. 19.

the Times says the Khediye has sent a dispatch commanding that all respect be paid to the British troops, who come as friends, and urging all perons to return to their usual vocation CONCERTING A PLAN.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A dispatch from Cairo to the

thronicle says that General Worseley and Admira Seymour are concerting a plan for a simultaneous attack on Damietta by land and sea.

L. S. Wilson, teller of the Fourth National Bank

At Newburgh, Rev. Dr. John S. Mitchell, for over half a century a M. E. clergyman, aged 83 British Army, at Banta Rosa Hospitan, Fronta, or

A Nice Scene in a Station-House. New Yons, Sept. 19.—During a disgraceful fight to-night in the Union Market police station be-tween Officers Hogan and Henderson, the latter

Tillizing the American Mules. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Times says a plan for utilizing 10,000 mules recently purchased for Egypt as a nucleus for the formation of a permanent transport for the first army corps will receive the

erious attention of the war office. A New Name For It, LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.—Walter Kelley, the slerk in the Farmers' National Bank, of this city, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago, has been discovered in Chicaga, having gone there while temporarily insure.

What A Pity.

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 18.—Two deaf mute boys named Akers, from Franklin County, Va., were run over and killed by a train near Staunton today. They were very young, and had just escaped

Cotonel George Bliss Pays the Witnesses. Special Assistant District Attorney Ker, in an interview in yesterday's Philadelphia Press, speak-ing of the star-route trial, said: "But the getting ing of the star-route trial, said: "But the getting of these witnesses was not all. Their expenses had to be paid; but not a dollar of money could be drawn till service had been rendered. In this emergency Colonel Bliss came forward and advanced out of his own pecket thousands of dollars that the government might have its witnesses, and that there might be no inligher in the prosecution. At one time he had \$13,000 thus advanced, and more at other saiges of the trial. I speak og this simply to show the determination with which the government's case was prosecuted, and to answer the charges made from time to time that colonel Bliss was not anxious for the conviction of the conspirators."

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

J. M. Bnown, of Columbus, Ohio, is a guest at the H. M. Riesen, of Ashland, Ohlo, is registered at

JOSEPH B. BLACK, of Belfest, Ireland, is a guest at the Ebbitt. Simon Newton, of Newport, R. I., is a guest at

JOHN I. DAVIS, of New York, is a guest at the Metropolitan. PRESIDENT ARTHUR expects to be in New York again on Thursday.

A. Cashly and J. C. Sincisir, of Philadelphis,

are located at the Riggs. FRANK I. HAYLE, of Knoxville, Tenn., is domlled at the Metropolitan. WILLIAM H. BROWNE and J. H. Hawley, of New fork, are guests at the Riggs.

JOHN BUTLER, jr., of New York, and Rev. Isaac Moore are registered at the Riggs. GEORGE OLIVER, of China, and Melvin H. Cohen, of New York, are guests at the Arlington. PASSED ASSISTANT PAYMASTER JOSIAH R. STAN-TON, U. S. N., has quarters at the Ebbitt House.

T. J. KEIMER, of Singapore, and R. C. Snow, of Sangor, Me., are among the recent arrivals at the

HEAR-ADMIRAL FARIUS STANLY, U. S. N., has re ed from his summer jaunt through the North MRS. LAPAYETTE E. CAMPBELL, wife of Captain Campbell, U. S. A., left here last night, via St. Louis, to rejoin her husband at San Antonio, Tex.

MRS. W. W. W. Wood, widow of the late Chief Engineer Wood, U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt House, companied by her youngest son, Mr. Frank G. W. W. CORCORAN, ESQ., arrived in the city late Sunday evening from White Sulphur Springs. He is greatly improved in every respect, and appears to be in perfect health.

DR. HORATIO RIPLEY BIMELOW, of No. 2 Iowa Circle, left Monday for his old home in Bostou, being called there by the illness of his father. Dr. Bigelow was formerly a midshipman in the Navy, and afterward an officer in the Marine Corps. MAJOR GARRETT J. LYDECKER, Engineer Com-

mi-sioner of the District, who is now living in ex-Secretary Hunt's house, at the corner of Rhode Island avonue and Sixteenth street, has repted
Mrs. Biddle's house, on the northeast corner of
Massachusetts avenue and Saventeenth street, to which he will move on the lat of October,

MELVILLE---BERRY.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WELCOME.

Meetlar of the Various Committees Last Night-The Sad Affliction in the Hero's Family-A Few Facts-Everything Ready For the Greeting Here.

Pursuant to the resolution adopted on Sunday, the general committee of arrangements in relation to the proposed public reception to be tendered Chief Engineer Melville and Lieutenant Berry, met last evening at parier 48, at the Ebbitt House, to receive the reports of the várious sub-committees. General J. R. West, Commissioner of the District, the chairman, stated that he had received a letter from H. D. Cooke, jr., chairman of the finance committee, in which he stated that while he was unable to be present, he was heartly in sympathy with the movement, and suggested that there will be no trouble whatever in providing the necessary funds to carry out the plans of the committee. None of the other members of this committee were present, General Hazen, U. S. A., having been called out of the city yesterday afternoon, and others being unavoidably detained, Colonel Garrett J. Lydecker, U. S. A., Engineer Commissioner of the District, as chairman of the committee on parada and music, recorted that the mmittee on parade and music, reported that the istrict militia had been invited, through General mos Websier, adjutant-general and COMMANDANT, TO FORM THE ESCORT,

CONMANDANT, TO FORM THE ESCORT, from the depot; that Colonel McCawley, commandant of the Marine Corps, has been asked for the use of the Marine Corps, has been asked for the use of the Marine Band, but as yet there has been no time to receive an answer. The committee proposed as a plan that the guests be received at the depot by the whole committee, with the whole of the District militia parading, and escored to such quarters as may be solected; that McIville and Herry lead in a carriage, with Hon. John Bavis and the chairman of the general committee (General West), followed by four other carriages, marching two abresst, containing the gallant seamen, Nindemann and Noros, and the other members of the reception committee. Mr. Hallet Kilbourn, chairman of the committee will have a hall when the time comes. Colonel William H. Clapp, U. S.A., chairman of the committee will have a hall when the time comes. Colonel William H. Clapp, U. S.A., chairman of the committee on reception at the depot, reported that three our reception at the depot, reported that three members of the committee will meet Melville and Berry at Baltimore, and Chief Engineer Henry Lee Suyder. U. S. N., read telegrams from Melville which states the character of his domestic affliction, and asking

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THAT THE RECRETION BE DELAYED.

Mr. Shyder also stated that at the direction of the committee he had written to Nelville at length and asked that he send word at least two days in advance as to the time he will arrive. Hon, John Davis, Assistant Secretary of State, chairman of the committee ou organization of reception and address of welcome, reported that the committee had invited Hon. Richard W. Thompson, ex-Secretary of the Navy, to deliver the formal address of welcome at the hall, and the invitation has been accepted; the committee has also invited other prominent persons to speak, but no answers have as yet been received. General West was called away on other business, when Hou. John Davis took the chair, and after some general discussion it was agreed that Colonel Clapp, on receiving definite news of the time when Meiville will start for Washington, will notify General West, who will call the committee together for such final action as may be deemed necessary to complete arrangements. The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of its chairman. It is understood

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will arrive at the Baltimore and Potomac depot
on the afternoon limited expres, and will be
escorted to the Ebbitt House, where quarters will
be provided for them; at a suitable time they will
be escorted by members of the committee to the
hall provided, when the addresses will be delivered, after which the public will be presented to
these before.

MELVILLE'S SAD AFFLICTION.

An attache of The National Republican yea-erday met an old friend and so ipmate of the gal-lant Chief Engineer Melville, and the conversa-tion turned on the unhappy story of his terrible tion turned on the unhappy story of his terrible domestic affliction.

Said the old friend in answer to questions: "I know Melville; he is one of the grandest, truest, and bravest men that ever graced the Navy and honored our flag. He is as tender-hearted and effectionate as a girl, shy and retiring in disposition, and as gentle as he is brave. For years, his intimate friends have known of his domestic affliction, and of how heavily it bere on his loving neart, for all his thoughts were ever with his wife and bables, whom I know he loved world. He was never every furth for eight or home ports on roystering expeditions ashore, and would never join the wife parties that used to "see life."

HE IS SOCIAL IN HIS NATCHE

New York, Sept. 19.—During a disgraceful fight to-night in the Union Market police station between Officers Hogan and Henderson, the latter drow his revolver and fired at the former, the balls taking effect in his head and wrists producing dangerous wounds. Henderson incited the quarrel by striking Hogan with his club. It is believed that Henderson had been drinking. He was arrested and locked up. paper in Philadelphia published was just the wiid ravings of a poor afflicted woman, and her talk was the pure imagination of a discased brain. You'll see as soon as arrangements can be carried out that poor Melville has at last done just what he was urged years ago to do, jut his unfortunate wife in an asylum where she may probably be cured. He has always objected to taking such a course, and as she has only violent spelis

cured. He has always objected to taking such a course, and as she has only violent apelis.

WHEN HE B AT HOME, he would get off to sea again as soon as possible. He has been in the service just twenty-one years, and he has put in almost seventeen years of that time at sea, of course, counting the whole Jean-nette trip as such. That publication in the Philadelphia Press was an infamous outrage, I think, and I'll bet an aliciment that if Colonel Forney was alive and in charge the paper would never have published it. Its a disgrace to journalism, and the relies that wrote it ought to be hounded out of its ranks. I think you gentlemen are as proud of your profession as solders and sailors are of theirs, and think it is the yourselves to send such a scoundred to 'Coventy.' Melville is all right. The American people have no rea on to be ashamed of him, and the Navy is proud that he is a part of it."

The telegram received by Acting Secretary of the Navy Walker on Sunday from Engineer Melville simply asked for an extension of leave on account of sickness in his family. The request was granted. The reports of his having descreted his wife created quite a sensation among the officials there, and the whole matter was subject of profound regret. The sensational story published in the Philadelphia Press was discrediced, and that journal bitterly commented upon for its publication.

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By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 18.—Dr. Longstroth, of Darby, the Melville family physician, and Dr. Bartleson to-day gave a certificate of insanity in the case of Mrs. Melville, the wife of Chief Engineer Melville, and the unfortunate lady has been placed in the Norristown hisance Asylum. Her children accompanied her to the asylum, and then returned to their home. Chief Engineer Melville has telegraphed for his sister in New York, who will hereafter take care of his home and his children.

speculating on the Fickleness of Youth I met a young man yesterday who asked me whether I thought the reported wedding of a well-known young lady in Atlanta would take place at whether who were the control of the

A Terrible Tragedy.

Leaping upon his horse the Duke sped swiftly from out the court-yard, the clatter of hoofs making glad music in the cars of his devoted wife. Suddenly she heard the horse give a mighty snort and stop, and anon there came upon the summer breeze that was kissing the locust blossoms above her head the sound of a dult thud. Running with fear-hastened feet across the port-cuilts the Duchess saw the affrighted animal standing in front of same huge object, while further on lay the corpse of her husband, the cold, white face looking up to Heaven as if in a mutte appeal for pity. In an imant sine was by his side, but the kisses that she pressed upon the pailed lips of the man she loved so well were unfelt, and the words she spoke brought no response. Then, coing to the horse, she took him kindly by the bridlo, "I do not blame you, Stop-and-Fotch-lt," ane said, "for there are some things which even an Arab steed may not keep over, and it was very careless of my daughter to leave her overshee in such a place."—F. om." One Woman's Skor," by Murat Haissend. ms above her head the sound of a dult thud

A Condition Meeting.

Bipecial Correspondence of The Rawun.LCAN.

VIENNA, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA., Sept. 18.—A Readjuster meeting, presided over by M. G. Dixon, saq. of Vienna, and largely attended by citizens of Fairfax County, was held here Saturday even-ing, the 16th instant. Foreible and cloquent ad-Ing. the 16th instant. Foreign and companies and dresses were made by Messra. E. A. Atkinson, of Washington, D. C., and Georgo L. Carrican, of Pairfax County. The audience was not only large, but enthusiastic, in support of Hon. R. E. Fair for Congress. Your correspondent predicts, "and don't you longet it," link Fair will carry not only this county, but be elected to Congress by a good insjority.

THE GARFIELD MONUMENT FAIR. Circular of the Bules Issued-The State Boards Active.

Affairs last evening at the headquarters of the air committee at the Ebbitt House were w sually lively. The board of direction were in ession in the parler, John W. Thompson in the obsir, and the chairmen of many of the State

session in the parlor, John W. Thompson in the chair, and the chairmen of many of the State boards were present in consultation. The all-important question of space was under consideration, and after a long session the board decided to go altead with the space at its command, and directed the issuing of the following circular:

"The National Bazar, industrial, and Art Exposition inaugurated under the authority of the Garfield Monument Committee of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, to be held in the Capitol of the United States, commencing at the 33th day of November and continuing until the 34th day of November and the board of the until the continuing until the 34th day of November and the scope of their test of Washington, chosen its officers, and appointed an executive committee. Other committees necessary to the conduct of the cuterprise will be appointed from time to time, and an announcement of their duties and the scope of their authority will be duly made to the public. The board of direction at heir meeting on September 18, 1882, upon the recommendation of the executive committee, have adopted the following rules and directed their publication for the information of all concerned: Exhibits shall consist of two class, first and minity, articles donated to the course, to be disposed of at the close of the exhibition in such manner as the board of direction shall determine. Second—Articles longed for the occasion and to be returned to the lender. The board of direction will determine and announce at an early day what articles can be received as ionus to be exhibited. As far as practicable t

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and exhibits shall be made collectively under their
direction subject to the control of the board of
direction. All exhibits shall be transmitted from
the States whereof their owners are residents
through the organizations representing the different States or Territories of the Union. All propositions to exhibit as well as all c. rrespondence appertaining thereto, should be addressed or submitted to John W. Thompson, president of the
board of direction, Washington, D. C., to be by
him referred to the several State organizations for their consideration and report.
The board of commissioners for the State of New
York with a full delegation met at the Ebbitt
House and completed the organization, which is
as follows: Judge G. M. Husted, chairman; C. C.
Ellis, secretary, Dr. George M. Shoutiers, George
J. Jones, John R. Gisburne, John H. Carmiencke,
Alphones Youngs, Owen Riley, and Madison
Whipple. A committee was appointed to draft a
letter to the people of the State through the press
and commissioners resident in the State, and adJourned to meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

AT THE MEETING OF THE NERNAKEA BOAID
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AT THE MERTING OF THE NEWBASKA BOARD the resignation of the secretary, Mr. Gwyor, in consequence of being called away from the city, was accepted, and Dr. J. W. Rawlins was appointed his successor. This board adjourned to meet on Monday evenings. The New Jersey board was organized by the election of Gengral E. A. Carman, chairman, and Captain John B. Tanner, secretary. The subject of the best mode of calling attention to the coming exhibition was discussed, and after the appointment of additional members, the board adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The District of Columbia and Michigan boards meet this evening. The Only board transacted a large amount of routine business.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S RETURN.

He is the Guest of Secretary Frelinghuysen-A Cablust Meeting To-Morrow. Intelligence was received by Colonel Amos Web ther yesterday that the President would arrive here last night on the train which is due at 10:10 p. m. A large number of friends went down to the depot to welcome his return. Among those on the platform were Secretary Teller, Assistant Secretary of State Davis, Colonel Amos Webster, chief clerk, and Appointment Clerk Butler, of the Trassury. The train, however, did not put in an appearance until 11:15, having been delayed. As the train stopped the party in waiting headed for the last car, which was the President's conveyance from New York, Upon their arrival Secretary Folger, who accompanied the President, sepped of, followed by the President, who in thru was followed by Mr. Fred, J. Phillips, his private secretary; Mr. Sperty, private secretary to Judge Folger, and Aleck, the President's each de chambre.

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had gathered on the platform, handshaking and
mutual congratulations followed, when the distinguished arrivals moved up the platform and
off every one reised his hat, which salute was ecknowledged by the President. The President was
driven to the residence of Secretary Frelinghnysen,
where a slight repast was served, after which the
President reitred, decling very much fatigued by his
long ride. He expressed himself as feeling very
well, and he looks splendid, having gained probably ten pounds avoidupois since his departinc. He will remain here until Thursday or
Friday, when he will leave for New York, and
will not return again until the White House has
been made ready for his reception.

A CABINET MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

A CABINET MEETING IS ANNOUNCED for to-morrow, and it is expected that all of the absent Cabinet officers will return to-day or early to-morrow. Secretary Folger, who has been quite ill at his residence in New York, wore a heavy overcoat, and walked slowly, and looks as if he were not quite well. There was some mistake about where the President would stop upon his strival, and Colonei Rockwell, who received a dispatch on Sunday, hadengaged pariors for him at the Arlington, but a dispatch received yesterday said that the President had changed his mind and would be the guest of Secretary Frelinghuysen. A CABINET MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Concerning Southern "Blood," The Bandera Bugle says that E. J. Davis was born at San Augustine, Fia, in 1829. The Flatonia Argus adds: "Can our contemporary Inform us where his parents were born? We ask for this in-formation because we are loth to believe that a man of Davis's stamp descended from Southernman of Davis's stamp descended from Southernborn parents." If the Argus really wants the truth, the parents of the ex-Governor were of the old South Carolina stock. The father was old enough to be sent to the forest to hide horses from the British Tories in the Revolutionary war. The tamily came to Galveston before annexation, and E. J. Davis left at the call of General Taylor for troops to resist the Mexicans after the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Paima. The Argus is a little behind the times about Southern blood. Some of the best soldiers of the confederacy in the late war were men of Northern blirth, and some of the most unrelenting enemies to the South were born in her own borders, to say that nothing of the fact that some of the leading Southern generals throughout the war have since become Kepublican politicians and office-holders. The cases are too notorious to need naming.—Garveston (Texas) News.

Floods in Europe.

London, Sept. 18.—Heavy floods have occurred in Londardy, Venetia, and the Tyral. The city of Trent is submerged. Verons is also inundated Several bridges have been demolished. There has sen no less of life.

Base-Ball Yesterday. At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 7; Athletic 4, At Pitisburg—Louisville, 5; Alleghany, 3, At Buffalo—Boston, 8; Buffalo, 2.

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 6 : Troy, 5. NOTES FROM DIXIE.

The South will make 7,000,000 gallous of cotton seed oil this year.

A large stach and glucose factory is to be established at Travares, Fig. lished at Travares, Fia.

A five-acre orange grove hear Orange City, Fia., has recently been sold for \$1,500.

The Grayson County, Texas, docket has aixtysix and the Fort Worth fourteen divorce cases. The Paris Kentuckian mys the tabacco crop o Bourbon County is the largest over raised. A grape-vine growing in Franklin County, Ken-ucky, measures twenty-nine inches in circumfer-

lecified not to established and now on exhi-liquor.

A saw-fish recently espinred and now on exhi-bition at 8t. Augustine, Fla., is fourteen fact in length, and weighed when caught 860 pounds.

Five years ago a Mr. Holmes planted twelve acres in orange trees in Manatee C unity. Florida, and recently he refused an offer of \$12,000 for his grove.

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Fort Worth, Texas, is decidedly in favor of free schools. Out of a population of 12,000 there were but eighteen megative votes on a proposition to levy a tax sufficient to maintain six schools.

The recent rise in the Savannah River at Augusta, Ga., is said to have caused the planters on the river for thirty miles below that city to lose fully \$20,000 busisels of corn, which will be unfit to even feed to hogs.

It is stated that within sixty days two thousand men will be at work in Alabama on the Georgia Facific Railvay. All the contracts have been let between Birmingham, Miss, and Anniston, and fifty miles from Columbus, Miss, west.

A new train to be put on the Konnesaw and

GOVERNMENT GRIST

FROM THE DEPARTMENTAL MILLS.

New Banks, Northern Pacific Hoad, Bonds, and Standard Dollars-An Untrue Statement-Business College Currency-The Life Saving Service.

The President on the 16th instant accepted 225 miles of the Northern Pacific Railroad, reported upon by Messrs. Scott, Sanborn, and Johnson.

The issue of standard deliars from the various mints during the past week amounted to \$379,000.
For the corresponding week last year the issue was \$534,000.
The national bank notes received for redemp-

The national bank notes received for redemptioon at the Treasury yesterday amounted to \$297,000. The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$293,482.23, and from customs, \$513,971.

A telegram received at the Post-Office Department yosterday announces that First Assistant Postmaster-General Frank Haiton will return to this city and resume his official duties on Thursday next.

The United States bonds withdrawn from sequentiates of mational banks by Treasurer Oldflies.

The United States bonds withdrawn from se-curities of national banks by Troaurer Gliffilan yesterday and surrendered to the Sceretary of the Toesaury for exchange into 3 per cents, amounted to \$4,451,350; total received to date, \$156,81,850. Newton Edmunds and Peter C. Shannon, of Yankton, Dak., and James H. Teller, of Cleveland Ohio, have been appointed by Sceretary Teller a commission to negotiate with the Sloux Indians for the cession of part of their retervation in Dakota.

The Comptroller of the Currency has author The Comptroller of the Currency has author-

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Pine Blug, Ark., to commence business with a capital of \$50,000, and has extended the corporate existence of the First National Bank of Madison, Ind., capital \$100,000, until September 18, 1002.

Major-General McDowell, at San Francisco, will be placed on the retired list about the middle of October. A telegram was received from him Saturday stating that he would like to continue his present duties until relieved by compulsory retirement. General Schofield will succeed General McDowell on the Facilia coast.

Henry George has written a letter to President

eral McDowell on the Facific coast.

Henry George has written a letter to President Arthur formally calling his attention to the recent experience of Mr. George in Ireland. The letter was filed at the White House by Mr. J. Hale Sypher, along with a communication from Mr. Sypher himself, in which he, as representative of Mr. George's friends, bespeaks early consideration by the Executive of the history of Mr. George's wrongs.

Arrangements have been completed for announcing the approach of frost in some of the tobactoraling States. The Signal Bureau will telegraph to central points and the growers will te informed.

to central points and the growers will telegraph to central points and the growers will be informed in all directions by the firing of cannon. This will be the first test of the plan, and will be conducted by the tobacco farmors themselves after the receipt of the dispatch from the Weatner Bureau tere in Washington.

The nomination of Capiain Samuel G. Fairchild, or all the vacance in the property of the Proper

The nomination of Capiain Samuel G. Fairchild, to fill the vacancy in the New York board of steamboat inspectors, caused by the resignation of Capiain Austin Jayne, has been received at the Treasury Department from Collecter Robertson, and by direction of Secretary Folger, transmitted to Supervising Inspector of Steamboats Dimond, at Albany, N. Y. When the nomine receives the indersement of that officer, it will be laid before the Secretary for his action.

Professor Simon Newcomb, of the Nautical Almana Office, who goes to Cara Taye Law. Professor Simon Newcomb, of the Nautical Al-manac Office, who goes to Cape Town in charge of the party to observe the transit of Venus, and Lieutenant Casey of the Army, and Ensign Hol-combe of the Navy, members of the same party, jeft here to-day for New York. They will sail for Liverpool on Wednesday on the steamer Parthia. Lieutenant E. W. Sturdy, of the Navy, will act as superintendent of the Nautical Almanac Office during the absence of Professor Newcomb.

A five-dollar note of the Evansville (Ind.) Business College currency was received by Chief Brooks, of the Secret Fervice, which had been successfully passed as genuine currency. Chief Brooks says that some of this same stuff had been circulated until it had fairly worn to fatters without being detected. Diligent efforts to suppress the Issue of such advertising notes are teing made by the division. A counterfeit silver hair dollar, made of Babbitt metal and glass, is also being circulated. It has a good ring and is an excellent imitation.

excellent imitation.

Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Johnson and Officer Ellis, of the fifth precinct, arrested a man named Clarence C. Campbell for stealing twelve inade on the complaint of 'M'. filtrama' 'D'. service, chief of that department. It appears that for some time depreciations have been committed on the stock, and yesterday Campbell was discovered with the paper in his possession. It is believed that Campbell must have had a confederate in the building who countved at his operations. Commissioner Dudley has intimated that he wishes the case to be prosecuted. Campbell was locked up at the central station, but refused to say a word about his case.

The Department of State has received a dispatch in regard to the almost total fallure of the potato

in regard to the almost total failure of the potato crop in Switzerland. Potatoes forming one of the principal articles of diet of the Swiss, Mr. Cramer a sumes that a large import must necessarily take place, and he suggests that American exporters of breadstuffs should at once make arrangements to supply the deficit caused by the failure referred to in his distante. Hungary is spoken of his Switzerland as the country from which the chief supply is to be drawn, but Mr. Cramer sees no reason why American potatoes cannot be placed upon the Switzerland. The shortest route of export from the Hungarian. The shortest route of export from the United States to Switzerland is via Cherbourg or Havre. The following is a list of the medical officers re-

cently appointed to the Pension Office: Dr. W. H. Sobrecht, Indiana, and Dr. J. B. G. Baxter, qualified Sobrecht, Indiana, and Dr. J. B. G. Baxter, qualified surgeons, at \$2,000 a year-cach, Medical-examiners, at \$1,800 ench.—Dr. Lemuel R. Johnson, Indiana; Dr. John M. Rawlins, Nebraska; Dr. William Grinsted, Illinols; Dr. Thomas Landera, Texas; Dr. John E. Carpenter, Tennessec; Dr. J. K. Bonde, Illinols; Dr. James Laws, Pennsylvania; Dr. Thomas H. Sherwood, Pennsylvania; Dr. W. T. Baird, Texas; Dr. Oils J. Eddy, California; Dr. Charles, E. Boynton, Indiana; Dr. James E. Pettinos, Pennsylvania; Dr. R. G. Charles, New York; Dr. H. G. La Force, Indiana, These selections have been made without regard to locality, but entirely in roference to superior fitness as to conception, skill, and experience.

Assistant Superintendent Jamison and C. 2 Clerk Summerfield, of the Railway Mail Service, have been busily engaged for over a month past in the work of redesignating and reorganizing the

Cherk Summerfield, of the Ratilway Mail Service, have been busily engaged for over a month past in the work of redesignating and reorganizing the employes of that branch of the postal service, in accordance with a special act of Congress passed at the last session. All of the employes, some 3,600 in number, formerly known as rallway messengers, railway postal clerks, road agents and local agents, have been redesignated as railway postal clerks and divided into four grades, with salaries ranging from 5730 v51,600 per annum. In many cases the redesignation resulted in a decrease of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the general average shows an increase of salary but the company to the government and in benefit to the service.

Messrs, Elmes, Sullivan, and Cooper, the Treasury committee appointed to attend the sale of the bank-note stock and material of the Columbian Bank-Note Company, in this city, to protect the interests of the government and see that no part of the material used on the United States succept the interests of the government and see that no part of the material wad on the United States succepts and the concluded their labors, and will automit their report in a short time. It was found that no material belonging to the United States was smong the effects of the company, except the plates used in printing the 3-65 per cent bonds of the District of Columbia under a verbal contract with the District Commissioners. The company claim their plates, as no reservation as to their surrender with the experiment will be made by which the plates will be turned over to the

It is stated that within alxiy days two thousand men will be at work in Alabama on the Georgian Pacific Railway. All the contracts have been let between Birmingham, Miss., and Anniston, and fifty miles from Columbus, Miss., west.

A new train to be put on the Kennessw and Central roads of Georgia on October I will introduce the first hotel cars ever run in the South. This train or its connections will leave ten cities of over 10,000 inhabitants in the West after dark and will leave Alama at will be run rugularly.

Many valuable articles have recently been contributed to the Tennesso Historical society, Among them are the writings of Thomas Parine, printed in 1797; as Spanish siver dollar of 1783; an Indian tomahawk found in 1841; a copy of Arrowanth and Lewis's General Atlas, published in 1842; the first volume of Marquis do Obaticlus's "Travels in North America in 1780-51-52," and many interesting aboriginal relice. from the Register of the Treasury to date \$59,000